

Improvements in quality increase appropriations

by ANDREA WHEELER
Editor

UTM has improved its rating under the instructional evaluation guidelines of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) and will be receiving more state appropriations, Mike Gower, vice chancellor of Financial Affairs, said last Friday.

not accredited. Dr. A.L. Addington, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said Friday.

Gower said because of its score, UTM gets \$606,629 in instructional evaluation appropriations. A perfect score would give the University \$645,350.

Addington added that UTM has raised its scores at a time when "others have gone down significantly."

Dr. K. Paul Jones, assistant

to Vice Chancellor Addington, prepares the instructional evaluations and requests a number of points (which equals additional appropriations) and THEC then examines the study and makes its recommendations, Gower said.

The points awarded are based on five variables, Jones explained last Thursday.

The first variable is the number of accreditable programs on campus that have

been accredited. This is the only area where UTM did not receive a perfect score.

The School of Business Administration and the Department of Communications are working toward accreditation, which would satisfy this requirement, Jones said.

The second variable, the proficiency of students in their majors, is being evaluated by requiring subject tests for graduation.

The third means of evaluation is the General Education COMP test, which is also a graduation requirement.

Jones said that the value added as well as the exit scores was considered on these standardized tests.

"We could just raise our ACT entrance requirement to increase exit scores, but this would not necessarily increase the value added," Addington said.

The second and third variables are why the administration stresses the importance of the subject and COMP tests. These are methods that the state uses to evaluate a university's success.

Opinion surveying of students, alumni and employees is another means for evaluation. See related story. Instructional improvement objectives are the final consideration in determining a university's rating.

UTM student survey shows strength, few weaknesses

by ANDREA WHEELER
Editor

According to an ACT student opinion survey conducted during spring quarter 1984, UTM students are more positive about their University than other public college students, Dr. K. Paul Jones, assistant to the vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, said last Thursday.

In classroom situations, students responded to survey questions about their college's environment and its programs and services, Jones said.

Concerning the university environment, UTM students rated their campus higher than other public college students on 37 of 42 questions. On 28 of these questions, the difference in the ratings were statistically significant, Jones explained.

Of the five areas where UTM fell below other campus ratings, only two had statistically significant differences.

UTM students are more satisfied with their student government, athletic facilities and the availability of student housing than others while they

rate racial harmony and the academic calendar lower than most. See Table 1 for specific categories and their ratings.

On the college services part of the survey, UTM out-ranked other public colleges in two-thirds of the categories.

Our students rated their orientation program, the credit-by-examination program and computer services higher than others, but job placement, mass transit and veteran services were rated lower at UTM than on other campuses. See Table 2 for specific categories and their ratings.

TABLE 2 COLLEGE SERVICES

ITEM	SATISFACTION		
	UTM	AVERAGE PUBLIC COLLEGE	DIFFERENCE
Orientation program	4.27	3.76	.51
Credit-by-examination program	4.14	3.81	.33
Computer services	3.73	3.48	.25
Student employment services	4.00	3.76	.24
Library facilities and services	4.28	4.05	.23
Student health insurance	3.73	3.50	.23
Day care services	4.00	3.77	.23
Financial aid services	3.94	3.72	.22
College-sponsored social activities	3.93	3.71	.22
Recreation and intramural programs	4.29	4.12	.17
Academic advising services	3.80	3.66	.14
Food services	3.16	3.03	.13
Residence hall services and programs	3.60	3.50	.10
Personal counseling services	3.94	3.87	.07
Honors programs	3.95	3.91	.04
Cultural programs	3.90	3.93	-.03
College-sponsored tutorial services	3.77	3.85	-.08
Student health services	3.56	3.65	-.09
Parking facilities and services	2.67	2.76	-.09
Career planning services	3.55	3.69	-.14
Job placement services	3.26	3.47	-.21
College mass transit services	3.33	3.66	-.33
Veterans services	3.60	3.96	-.36

TABLE 1 COLLEGE ENVIRONMENT

ITEM	SATISFACTION AVERAGE DIFFERENCE				
	5 very satisfied	4 satisfied	3 neutral	2 dissatisfied	1 very dissatisfied
Student government	3.60	3.22			.38**
Athletic facilities	4.14	3.77			.37**
Availability of student housing	3.62	3.27			.35**
Religious activities and programs	3.73	3.39			.34**
Opportunities for involvement in campus activities	3.92	3.62			.30**
Campus media	3.82	3.52			.30**
Student voice in college policies	3.40	3.14			.26**
Personal safety and security on campus	3.71	3.46			.25**
Laboratory facilities	3.91	3.66			.25**
General condition of buildings and grounds	4.03	3.81			.22**
College catalog/admissions publications	4.03	3.81			.22**
General admission procedures	3.75	3.54			.21**
Accuracy of information received prior to enrollment	3.83	3.62			.21**
Classroom facilities	4.00	3.79			.21**
Variety of courses offered	3.88	3.68			.20**
Class size	4.14	3.94			.20**
Occupational preparation	3.85	3.65			.20**
Use of advisor's information	3.77	3.58			.19**
Use of student activity fee	3.21	3.02			.19**
Rules for student conduct	3.61	3.44			.17**
This college in general	4.11	3.94			.17**
Availability of financial aid information prior to enrollment	3.64	3.37			.27**
Student employment opportunities	3.39	3.22			.17**
Flexibility to design own program of study	3.77	3.62			.15**
Academic probation and suspension policies	3.55	3.40			.15**
Study areas	3.84	3.72			.12**
Concern for you as an individual	3.50	3.38			.12**
Instruction in your major field	3.92	3.82			.10**
Course content in your major field	3.89	3.81			.08**
Attitude of college non-teaching staff toward students	3.54	3.48			.06**
Testing/grading system	3.76	3.71			.05**
Availability of your advisor	3.74	3.69			.05**
Billing and fee payment procedures	3.59	3.54			.05**
General registration procedures	3.35	3.31			.04**
Out-of-class availability of instructors	3.81	3.78			.03**
Residence hall rules and regulations	3.21	3.19			.02**
Student union	3.59	3.58			.01**
Attitude of faculty toward students	3.85	3.88			-.03**
Availability of courses	2.95	2.98			-.03**
Campus bookstore	3.48	3.58			-.10**
Racial harmony	3.43	3.56			-.13**
Academic calendar	3.41	3.68			-.27**

* Difference statistically significant at the .05 level

** Difference statistically significant at the .001 level



Photo by University Relations

STADIUM RECEIVES \$15,000 FROM CITY STATE BANK-City State Bank Chief Executive Officer Ben Joe Baker, left, presents a check for \$15,000 to Terry Oliver, center, chairman of the UTM Pacer Stadium Renovation Campaign, and Nick Dunagan, UTM acting chancellor.

Bank boosts Pacer Stadium

City State Bank of Martin has helped place UTM's Pacer Stadium Renovation Campaign over the two-thirds mark with their recent donation of \$15,000.

"UTM is an important economic force in both Martin and Weakley County. City State Bank, as a leading financial institution, feels that this gift is a proper response to a need of the university. We believe that the renovated stadium will have many positive points for UTM and the community," explained Ben Joe Baker, chief executive officer of City State Bank.

The Pacer Stadium Campaign, which officially began in September, is trying to raise \$300,000 in private gifts necessary to provide much-needed improvements in the Pacer Stadium. City State's contribution of \$15,000 continued on page eight

Cause of death announced

The Carroll County Sheriff's Department said Monday that the cause of Marsha Ridley's death was self-inflicted strangulation.

Ridley, a 1983 graduate of UTM, was found last Tuesday in the garage of her home near McKenzie, hanging from a rope that was attached to a garage door track, said Carroll County Deputy Jim Williams. Ridley, 24, was a member of

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and was a Pacer cheerleader. She also worked for H.I.S. Co. in Martin.

Services for Miss Ridley were last Thursday at United Presbyterian Church and she was buried at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

She leaves her sister, Mrs. Brenda Wright of Martin and her grandfather, James Roy Chandler of McKenzie.

McCord begins redecoration

by YOON KIM

Student Writer

The lobbies of all the dorms are going to be redecorated, says Earl Wright, director of housing.

"We are trying to make the lobbies more pleasant-looking for the people who live there and the visitors," Wright said. The Housing Department

wants to use a process of selecting what to do to make the residents feel like the dorm is a second home to them.

According to Wright, Ellington and G-H Halls have already done something to improve their lobbies.

Wright says the housing department plans to look at... continued on page eight

opinions



Legislature needs to pass solution

The Tennessee legislature should deal with long-term management issues as well as short-term over-crowding problems when it addresses the state's prison problem this week. Since the federal court halted all prison admissions in the state two weeks ago, many solutions have been proposed to relieve the over-crowding problems among the state's prison population. However without long-term adjustments to the management process any proposed over-crowding solution will only aggravate not help the current crisis in the state.

In Gov. Lamar Alexander's address last Tuesday night to a special joint session of the Tennessee legislature, the governor outlined his plan to deal with both issues. In his ten step plan the governor wants changes that would involve almost every aspect of the prison system. The plan, which is likely to meet heavy opposition from house Democrats, will add 2,700 new spaces for prisoners while at the same time correcting some of the factors that have created the problem.

Among the opposing Democrats is the speaker of the House, Rep. Ned McWherter (D-Dresden). McWherter says that the legislature needs to deal with over-crowding which will get the system back in operation and get the criminals off the streets. McWherter wants the long-term adjustments delayed until the General Assembly's regular session next year.

So what it boils down to is that the legislature, who is at fault for the present situation, wants to delay any long-term plan until it is more convenient. The governor and the legislature both had enough time to study the prison problem. This issue should have been tackled many months earlier. Perhaps this would have prevented the riots in Tennessee prisons this past summer.

The legislature should come to a solution within the next few weeks. Whether it means passing the governor's plan or altering it into a more acceptable proposal. The legislature seems more obsessed with blocking the governor's proposed nickel-a-pack tax on cigarettes than addressing the meat of the issue.

And who is caught in the middle? It is the whole population of Tennessee from the average white-collar worker down to an angry inmate sitting with four other prisoners in a one man cell in one of the state's prisons.

The governor's plan may not be perfect, especially in areas of private prison management for two new prisons, but at least it would do something that has been delayed far too long. We need action.

Columnist gets panned

I recently read an article by Mr. Alex Bledsoe concerning record ratings. Everyone should have the basic and fundamental freedom to express his views, personally, I disagree with Mr. Bledsoe on this particular issue. The question remains, however, "Does this gentleman have the

right to resort to name-calling, personal attacks, and heartless insults just to make a point?" I think not!

Let me assert my belief in light of this issue. Record albums should be rated because of tasteless, sexually suggesting lyrics, blasphemous remarks, and violent

themes. Did you notice, Mr. Bledsoe, that I disagreed with you without defaming your character? Mr. Bledsoe not only needs to take a course in Creative Writing, but he also needs to take Basic Common Respect 2110. I respect Mr. Bledsoe's view on this issue; I respect Mr. Bledsoe.

He is a very good writer and his views have some very good points. I believe that we all have the right to express our views, that is what makes America the greatest country on God's green earth. I wish that Mr. Bledsoe would make his points, while at the same time be more considerate of other people's feelings.

I publicly ask Mr. Alex Bledsoe to apologize in the next edition of The Pacer for the callous, indifferent, and insensitive remarks that he made about Mrs. Gore. If you are half the human being that you seem to think are(sic), you would be able to discipline your writing without using those rude insults to back you up!

Brian K. Clardy
Austin Peay Residence Hall

the pacer

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The Pacer is the official newspaper of the University of Tennessee at Martin. It is published weekly, except during the summer months. It is published by the students of the University of Tennessee at Martin. It is published by the students of the University of Tennessee at Martin. It is published by the students of the University of Tennessee at Martin.

campus feedback

Do you read the SGA Dateline on the Opinions page?

The following responses were received by Andrew Jones and Jimmy Settle last Friday.

"I think it's good because it tells the upcoming events for the week, which will probably increase the participation by the students."

Ken Basham
Freshman

"It's important for students to know when and where activities are going on. The SGA Dateline helps students know what is happening on campus."

John Maness
Senior
Union City

What do you think about the new graduation requirements, i.e., test in your major and the ACT COMP?

"I think it's a good idea. It proves that you have accomplished something in your four years here."

Burton Vaughn
Junior
Engineering
Indian Mound

"If they're going to give us a comprehensive test, give one to the teachers also."

Wade Freeman
Senior
Political Science
Lawrenceburg

"I hardly even read it and when I do I only scan it. SGA wants support but what do they do to get it? They write an article but that is all you see of them. How many times has anyone got to the office to not find anyone there? If SGA wants support I think they need to be a little more accessible."

Dee Davis
Sophomore
Communications
Humboldt

"The SGA Dateline is a nice feature of the newspaper. The Dateline keeps the students up-to-date on current happenings."

Chris Clary
Freshman
Psychology
Bells

"I don't think it's necessary. Those kinds of tests don't correctly evaluate a student."

Bella Fuller
Junior
Journalism
Mekensie

"I don't think it's fair if they're going to let all ride on one test. Why go through all the classes?"

Franklin Taylor
Senior
Animal Science
Big Rock

"I think the SGA Dateline is very informative and helpful. I wouldn't know of many activities because of living off-campus."

Kayla Carroll
Junior
Communications/Theatre
Martin

"I feel that Dateline is a very informative article for the on and off campus students who read The Pacer. SGA is always in need of support for many things and I would encourage Ms. Moore to take a stronger stand and a more enthusiastic approach to such issues."

Johnson Wambles
Junior
Communications
Camden

"If you can go through college and earn a B.S. that should be enough. I can understand the reason they're doing this but it's hard to base how much someone has learned on one test."

Terry Young
Senior
Communications
Newbern

"I think it's great. It's important that students be able to pass a test that proves their ability in their given field."

Maria Wallace
Freshman
Accounting
Devar

Alex is a jerk

Dear Pacer Staff,
This letter concerns an article written by Alex Bledsoe published in the October 31 edition of The Pacer. I believe Mr. Bledsoe has a severe attitude problem. No one has told him or anyone what they can and cannot listen to. Not even Mrs. Albert Gore. A label was hanging on a record to me seems more like consumer information. Do you like to know what you are buying, Mr. Bledsoe? This label will only tell the consumer if there is questionable or objectionable material contained inside. Some parents care enough to be concerned what their children hear. Sure this is mostly in part for parents buying records for their kids. Then why should it bother you? By the way, where did you get your degree in child psychology?

When speaking for the entire southern population, be more

careful. You may not be speaking for the majority. And another thing, seems to me you like throwing darts at Mrs. Albert Gore. Does that make you feel tough, big guy? I also think the phrase "Bible-toting redneck" was

a cheap shot.
In summary I want to say that no one has told Alex to do, but think someone needs to. Alex is a jerk.
Sincerely,
Patrick Forgy

The Pacer welcomes

Guest columnists

Contact
MARK MCLEOD
ext. 7780

Concert moves to fieldhouse

by LeAnne Moore

SGA Dateline

It is not too late to buy tickets for the John Waite/Cheap Trick concert. Tickets are on sale at the University Center for \$12. If any tickets are left, they will cost \$13 at the door. The location of the

concert has been changed to the fieldhouse. And another SGA Activities Nov. 7-Intramural volleyball meeting-Clement Nov. 8-Football-Pacers vs. Troy

Blete (home) Nov. 10-SGA Movie-Gremlins Nov. 11-Intramural volleyball begins. Nov. 18-John Waite/Cheap Trick

Conveniences do raise prices

by AMY PEARSON
News Editor

University services seem high because the student is paying for conveniences that most schools do not offer, said Dr. Phil Watkins, vice chancellor for student affairs, on Monday.

"We could give away books or make prices lower in the cafeteria, but the students would have to make up for it when they paid their fees," Watkins said.

The money for housing, food services and the bookstore is under the auxiliary fund, which

gets no state appropriations; all of it must come from the students. Watkins explained. The bookstore makes little or no money on new books and very little on used books, so they must depend on non-essential items like paper, pens and Greek items to generate an income, Watkins said.

The determination of book prices is complicated because of the influence of three factors: 1.) publishers, who set the prices 2.) shipping and handling charges 3.) books in specialized fields cost more because there is not a big market for them, Watkins said.

Some schools mark up the publishers' prices, though, which is something UTM does not do. "We just use the publisher's price and make it on non-essential items," Watkins said.

Watkins also explained that when a student sells back a new book he or she gets half of the original price paid, and when

another student buys the same book used and sells it back, they still get half of the original price paid.

If UTM had a mandatory meal plan, like UTK prices in the cafeteria would be cheaper. As you paid for your room, you would have bought your meals for the quarter whether you used them or not, Watkins said.

"The convenience and flexibility of the food card has a cost," explained the vice chancellor.

UTM's food service offers weekend meals and specialty services, like the Brasserie, Olive Garden, and the Pizzeria, which cost more to operate, but the students seem to like the choices, Watkins said.

Watkins described the Pantry as a "very small one-room, independent grocery" which is overpriced in comparison to other groceries because it cannot store the large quantities of items that other groceries can store.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in U.C. Ballroom

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the University Center Ballroom on Nov. 6-7 from 12-6 p.m. each day. The goal for this drive is 400 pints.

The local Red Cross unit has set up competition between campus organizations to encourage students to give blood. There will be a trophy awarded to the

organizations with the largest percentage of members donating in the following categories: sorority, fraternity, independent and dorms.

It takes only six to ten minutes for the donation itself. Including preparation time and post-donation rest, the total process lasts about 45 minutes to an hour.



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photo by University Relations

"AGNES OF GOD" SLATED NOVEMBER 14-16 AT UTM. Three UTM actresses rehearse a scene from John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God," the fall production of Vanguard Theatre slated nightly for 8 p.m. from Nov. 14-16. The cast features Marion Winham, seated, left, as Dr. Martha Livingstone, Kayla Carroll, seated right, as Agnes, and Amanda McCluskey, standing, as the Mother Superior.

Vanguard to sell tickets for fall production on Monday

The box office will open Monday, Nov. 11, as tickets go on sale for John Pielmeier's "Agnes of God," the fall production of UTM's Vanguard Theatre.

"Dr. Martha Livingstone, a court-appointed psychiatrist, is asked to determine the sanity of a young nun accused of murdering her own baby. This play deals with questions of religion and psychology in an exciting, suspenseful and moving way," explained William Snyder, UTM professor of theatre and Vanguard director.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. Nov. 14-16 in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre of UTM's Fine Arts Building. Tickets for the production are \$1 for all UTM students, \$2 for all other students and \$3 for non-students, and are available at the box office in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

The cast for the play will feature Kayla Carroll of Martin as Agnes, Amanda McCluskey of Martin as the Mother Superior and Marion Winham of South Fulton as Dr. Martha Livingstone.

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entertainment

"Lovin' Every Minute Of It" sounds very familiar



by TAMARA TYSON
Entertainment Editor

Lovin' Every Minute Of It is the name of Loverboy's newest album and they should be. These Canadian rockers have a track

★★★

City Heat, Supergirl get second chance

by ALEX BLEDSOE
Student Writer

One of the advantages of having access to pay-TV networks such as HBO, Cinemax and USA is the luxury of second guessing your first impression of a film. Serious movie fans are able to dissect at length their favorite recent (and not-so-recent) flicks, thanks to the fact that they get to see them more than once. In many cases, hidden strengths and flaws not apparent in a first viewing may glare at you the second time through. I'd like to apply this, then, to two 1984 films I have reversed my opinion on: Richard Benjamin's *City Heat* and Jeannot Szwarc's *Supergirl*. *City Heat* was sure box-office from the start, featuring as it did two of today's top stars, Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds. The ads promised a comedy, and the presence of director Richard Benjamin seemed to ensure that. Benjamin, remember, directed *L.A. O'Toole* to fine effect in the uproarious *My Favorite Year*. Yet *City Heat* isn't a comedy. It's brutal, complex and film noirish in tone, with beatings, killings and a quite unfunny emphasis on pain. *Reynolds and Eastwood* do take an occasional pot-shot at their personae, but the script requires acting from them both. This isn't an invalid film, then. Just different from audience expectations. People (and critics) were expecting a comedy, and were miffed that they didn't get one. This was my first reaction as well. I was expecting *My Favorite Year* and got *The Big Sleep*. Yet a second viewing, minus preconceptions, of *City Heat* revealed a finely crafted period piece that allowed both its stars to show some subtle acting ability and remained faithful to the conventions of the film noir genre. Benjamin's direction, in that context, is exactly right—he was dealing with a basically serious story, and treated it accordingly. With this in mind, the amount of burlesque comedy he did manage to work in becomes

quite impressive. So, *City Heat*—a film which I didn't like, but now do. Next comes *Supergirl*, for which the reverse is true. When I first saw *Supergirl*, I was amazed that the producers had managed to find what amounted to a female Christopher Reeve—Helen Slater. She seemed so right for the part that it was hard to imagine anyone else in it. I still believe that, but now I think that screenwriter David Odell and director Jeannot Szwarc subtly determined Slater's authority to the extent that *Supergirl*—and I'm surprised feminist didn't cry out about this—needs male help at every crisis. Not exactly "super," y'know? The two most crucial scenes in the film illustrate this. When *Supergirl* is trapped in the Phantom Zone, it is her former mentor Zaltar (Peter O'Toole again) who shows her the way out and exhorts her on when she is about to fail. This is passable—even Superman talked things over with Pa Kent—but later, as *Supergirl* is about to be torn apart by a demon, the dumb-bunk hero Ethan (Matt Bohner, who expertly treads the fine line between likability and obnoxiousness) has to step in to save her. "Funny, but I don't recall Lois Lane stepping in to save Superman. The virtues of the film that I first noticed were still there—the vaguely off-kilter humor, the Disney-esque flavor, the much-improved flying effects and Faye Dunaway. But now that this irritating male-supremacy bit has cropped up, I can't like the film as a whole as much as I did. *Supergirl*, like *Superman*, shouldn't need help at every turn. Occasionally, sure—but let the girl be super, okay? So there—two re-evaluations, courtesy of cable TV. There are other advantages, such as seeing little-known films that would never play this area (*The Brother from Another Planet* and *Alphabet City* spring to mind), but that's another column.

record that just won't quit and from the sales reports, thus far, on this new LP that track may very well develop into a long and winding road.

But do sales alone make a good album? Not necessarily. *Loverboy* hits some very high notes on *Lovin' Every Minute Of It* but are still falling short on material that can even come close to their debut album.

The title track [which has been receiving airplay at radio stations across North America] has already gone gold for the boys and is still in the Top Twenty on Billboard's and Radio & Records' charts. This is not bad for a group that was dismissed by critics in

1980 for being juvenile and (oh, horror!) basic. It's also not too bad for a Canadian group.

Canada has certainly shown the American audience that there is plenty of talent to be had in that neck of the woods, but for some odd reason the Canadian music trend has never done more than smolder in the States. Neil Young, Corey Hart, Bruce Cockburn, Rush, and *Loverboy* are just the handful of artists from Canada that seem to have managed to build their embers into bonfires. Applaud seems to be in order here.

Loverboy, being among this elite (and rare) group, continue in the same musical genre that has become a trademark for them. Side Two of *Lovin' Every Minute*

Of It contains several songs that lean back to the sound on their *Get Lucky* album. The most obvious example of this fact is the song "Friday Night", a straight-out rocker that tells of the usual activities that are a part of most younger Americans' weekends.

A notable exception is the ballad of the album. *Loverboy* may finally be letting outside influences and inner influences make their way into the fabric of their musical style. Mike Reno, the lead singer for *Loverboy*, had a hit this past summer with Ann Wilson (of Heart) that was a real choker of a love song. The resemblance between the ballad on *Lovin' Every Minute Of It* and the independent double hit for Reno can't be ignored.

listener gets more of the same. "Destination Heart" and "Bullet In The Chamber" could be hits for this album also. Each song shows Reno's vocal work in the best possible light and features sharp instrumental breaks and strong barking vocals—that are not as convincing in other cuts on this album.

The final word on *Lovin' Every Minute Of It* is it's pretty good guys, but you can do better. The main flaw is *sameera*. You can pick up any of the older *Loverboy* albums and hear basically the same songs. However, there is definitely something to be said for being the fan of a group that doesn't seem to change. You always know that you will like the music on their latest LP's and in an age where album prices are comparable to pizza prices—that can be very reassuring.

Students want more Walk Thru Rock

The Pacer has received several inquiries in the past week requesting more details on the Pepsi Walk Thru Rock exhibit that will take place November 13-17 at the Memphis Cook Convention Center (article in last week's Entertainment Section). So being the resourceful people that we are, we called Stacey Gardner, Media Representative for Walk Thru Entertainment, Inc., and got full details on what visitors to this show can expect. Memorabilia to be shown at the exhibit include: Meet The Beatles—a battery display for the Beatles first album. Elton John—a seven piece billboard for Captain Fantastic. Awards—Jethro Tull, Squeeze, Bangladesh, Alice Cooper, Swan Song Awards, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Supertramp, Elton John and other rare awards. Gold Record Display—will include U.S. and European Gold Awards presented to The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and The Who. Neon Lights—Bruce Springsteen, Wings, Boston, Fleetwood Mac, Foghat, Ramones, U.K. Beatles—a John Lennon tribute, the elastic butcher cover album.

wax representations, etc... Rare Grateful Dead—rare posters and proof for Wake of the Floods. Other memorabilia includes rare posters of The Doors, The Who, Bruce Springsteen, and more. Also featured during this exhibit will be rare video footage in ten giant theaters of Elvis Presley, The Beatles, Smokey Robinson, and more. Show times will run as follows: Wednesday (13th)—5:00 p.m.—11:00 p.m. Thursday & Friday—12:00 noon—11:00 p.m. Saturday—11:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m. Sunday—12:00 noon—11:00 p.m. Ticket prices to the Walk Thru Rock exhibit will run \$6.50 for adults (\$1.50 discount with Pepsi can or cap), and children 12 and under can enter under a lesser fee (free with special coupons available in area schools or stores displaying posters). That's the rundown on Walk Thru Rock and, yes, several of The Pacer staff members plan to head toward Memphis that Friday to catch the exhibit. See ya there!

Moving along to Slide Two, the

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Walk-In or
Appointment

CO-OP encourages freshman participation

by AMY WRINKLE
Student Writer

Cooperative Education and Placement, located upstairs in the University Center, is a service students should begin using their freshman year, according to Celinda J. West, director.

"It is very important that freshman register with our office so that we can follow their progress during their school years and help them with their career goals," said Ms. West, who has been director of the CO-OP Placement Office since July.

CO-OP is a worthwhile experience, according to Ms. West, because you can "earn a future while you earn a degree."

This fall there are 21 students who are co-oping in some 12 different majors, the largest being Engineering Technology and Engineering, Arts and Science and Business Administration place second, said Ms. West.

To qualify to be a CO-OP student you must have completed at least two quarters at UTM, one quarter if a transfer student, you must have a minimum 2.3 grade point average and you must work in a field in your major, the director said.

There are two forms of CO-OP: alternate and parallel, according to Ms. West.

The alternate form requires that you attend school one quarter then work one quarter. Students earn one hour credit for each quarter worked until the fifth period after which the students earn two hours credit.

The parallel form of CO-OP requires that the student work 20-25 hours per week while taking 15 hours of classes.

According to Celinda West, students' salaries, which CO-OP does not regulate, are closely comparable to average salaries in the particular business.

The CO-OP director said most students stay in the Martin area even though there are many opportunities out of state.

continued on page eight

Poet, essayist to speak on Monday at St. John's

The Episcopal Church Women of St. John's in Martin are proud to announce that Ms. Phyllis Tickle, poet and essayist, will be speaking at St. John's Church Monday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Tickle is presently Senior Editor at St. Luke's Press and poet-in-residence at Brooks Gallery, both in Memphis. Past positions include Dean of Humanities at the Memphis Academy of Arts and Instructor at Rhodes College and Furman University.

Her most recent books include: *What the Heart Already Knows*, a collection of liturgical essays for "The Upper Room" and *Selections: A Retrospective Collection of Poetry*. Her works of poetry include "Samuel Johnson in Memoriam," "Womanblood" and "The Tennesseans".

The public is invited to attend.

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Tuesdays or by appointment, according to Ms. West.

Students are required to submit 12 copies of their resume to the office. Resume writing workshops are Mondays or Tuesdays or by appointment, said Ms. West.

Your resume is very important, according to Ms. West, since it is

the first impression a company has of you.

The staff at the Placement Office is prepared to give group presentations to any organization about how to dress for an interview, interviewing techniques or any other service offered by the office.

STEA president to be seminar panel member

Debbie Melton, president of the Student Teacher Education Association, will be a panel member for the third annual Jenna Cole Stanford Seminar, on Monday, Nov. 11 at UTM.

Other panel members of this year's seminar, "Inviting Success," will be James Dunn, principal of Martin Elementary School; Janice Faulk, supervisor of instruction for the Union City school system and Shirley Braden, a teacher at Henry County High School.

This year's seminar will feature guest speaker Dr. Betty Spiegel, a noted education lecturer, who will present the lecture at 7 p.m. at UTM.

There is no cost for the seminar; all costs are covered by the Stanford Memorial Endowment Fund. Continuing Education Units credit will be granted and can be used for in-service credit, if approved by the local superintendent.



photos by University Relations

CO-OP AND PLACEMENT HELPS STUDENTS—Celinda West, director of Cooperative Education and Placement, helps CO-OP students Wally Campbell and Demetra Boulton

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features

T-Room attracts students with service

by LINDA FONTANA
Features Editor

Many students face a problem when leaving home for the first time—a craving for mom's "down-home" cooking. According to Scott Bolding, the manager, the T-Room is often a solution to their problem, providing home-cooking with a type of personal service rarely found in other restaurants.

"My family took over the running of the T-Room in 1971. Waitresses like Kay Pettit, Martha Crawford, and Nihlred Kellogg have been here for 20 years or more," said Bolding.

The personal attention that the waitresses pay to the students over the years encourages them to feel more at home in the restaurant, said Bolding.

Kay Fritchett, a waitress at the T-Room for the past 24 years, traces some of the students as though they were her children because they have been coming to the T-Room for years.

"If they miss a day at lunchtime, I'll wonder what's wrong with them and hope they're not sick," she said. "Last week, a boy came in here who graduated in '69. He sat right down at his usual table and told me to give him his 'usual' and I went right back to the kitchen and brought him his plate. I remembered exactly what he wanted—it was country-fried steak."

Bolding explained that working at the T-Room has become a way of life for some of the waitresses as well as for the cook.

"We have one cook, Otis Hobson, who has been working here for 27 years," he said. "Otis works seven days a week and he missed his first day of work last month. We all knew he must have been really sick to miss for the first time in 27 years."

The T-Room also has a table full of local businessmen whomever in every morning for coffee.

"You've always heard that women gossip all the time—well, men do too," said Bolding. "These guys come in here and talk about everything, as long as it's gossip."

Bolding said that a man once came into the restaurant and threatened his parents with a razorblade.

"My dad was working at the time and he just hauled off and hit him and then took him outside," he said. "The next day when my dad came in, all the businessmen had bought him a pair of boxing gloves and a T-shirt that said 'T-Room Boxing Champion.'"

The workers in the T-Room try to make everyone feel at home, according to Bolding, and they only enforce one rule—everyone must wear a shirt to be served.

"People can come in barefoot and dirty, but everyone has to have a shirt on," he said.

And, according to Ms. Pettit, a waitress might not know a person's name but if he's a "regular," she certainly knows his face and his eating habits.

"If the waitresses are talking about a student, we might not know his name, but we sure do know what they eat. We've gotten to where we describe people by what they eat instead of knowing their names."



photo by Alex Iliedsoe

SERVICE WITH A SMILE: Waitresses at the T-Room give personal attention to students who come into the restaurant.



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by SAMANTHA MOORE
Student Writer

Two UTM professors, Dr. Joe DeVitis, Professor of Education and Dr. Saul Barr, Associate Professor of Economics and Finance, come from very different backgrounds of study, yet have one thing in common—they are both writing books.

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Professors' works receive publication

Theories of Moral Development, co-authored by John Martin Rich, a professor at the University of Texas, and UTM professor Joe DeVitis, was published in April, 1985.

"In the last decade there has been a lot of interest in moral development and also a lot of confusion," said DeVitis.

The book, which is directed toward students in the fields of psychology, sociology, education and philosophy, is, according to

DeVitis, "an attempt to bring issues on moral development to a common meeting ground."

DeVitis is presently working on two books, *The Impossible Professions*, and *Women, Culture and Morality*.

Another author on the UTM faculty is Dr. Saul Barr, who is working on a college economics textbook. Barr, who is working with two professors from other universities, is writing a textbook for the 2110, 2120 and 2130 sequence on the Principles of

Economics. "This book addresses current problems in economics," said Barr, author of two other books on Economics. "We think it will make teaching more effective. It's balanced, objective, and easy to read."

The book, which will have taken three years to write, will be published in Nov. 1986, by Academic Press.

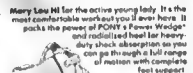
The fact that these professors are writing and publishing books is a definite plus for UTM students.

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sports

UTM falls short of upset

The UTM football team came up short in its bid to do what has been only done once in history as the Pacers dropped a 19-13 hard-fought GSC football game at Jacksonville State on Saturday night.

The Pacers had a potential winning drive stopped in the final seconds as a deflected pass was intercepted inside the Gamecock 27.

"Our players fought hard and we were pleased with the effort that we received," said Pacer Head Coach Fred Pickard. "We finally showed signs that we are capable of being a competitive football team."

The Pacers had more total offense than the Gamecocks, putting together 329 total offensive yards. UTM was hurt by the big play as JSU turned an interception, a fumble, and an 80-yard halfback option play into the ballgame's difference.

The Pacer defense came up with couple of excellent stands in the second period. JSU had the football first and goal at the Pacer one. UTM's Emmanuel McNeil came up with a Shawn Massey fumble at the seven.

The Pacers moved to the JSU 48, but Sikes fumbled the ball, giving the Gamecocks the football. A White to Thomas pass was good for 39 yards and gave the Gamecocks the football deep in Pacer territory. The defensive unit again came away with the big play as Phillip Mathis came up with the second JSU at the 13.

The second defensive stand was followed by a long Pacer drive that produced UTM's first points of the game. Sikes had a couple of first-down runs and William Mackall had an 11-yard run for a first down that gave the Pacers the football at the JSU 25.

The drive stalled at that point, and with five seconds left in the period, UTM's Keith Kasnic had a 44-yard field goal to cut the margin to 12-3.

JSU recovered a UTM fumble at the Pacer 36 on the opening possession of the third quarter to set up what proved to be the winning touchdown. The drive took only three plays as a White to Thomas pass play moved the ball near the Pacer end zone. Massey scored the TD on a six-yard run.

The Pacers responded to the score by driving 80 yards to set up a second field goal by Kasnic. The Pacers got as far as the 13, but a third and three play resulted in a yard loss for Sikes and the Pacers' kicker batted a 32-yarder to cut the difference to 19-6 with five minutes left in the third quarter.

UTM got its first touchdown on a seven play, 73-yard drive in the fourth quarter. Sikes hooked with split end Joey Morris with a couple of passes and concluded the drive when Sikes hit flanker James Lane in the end zone for a 12-yard scoring play. Kasnic's PAT cut the lead to 19-13 with 7:37 left in the game.

Sikes ended the game completing 19 of 36 passes for 230 yards. Mackall rushed for 51 yards on nine attempts.

Linebacker Mark Epperson had eight tackles while tackle Romel Andrews had seven for the defensive unit.

The Pacers will return home and host defending national champion Troy State on Nov. 9 in a 2 p.m. kickoff in Pacer Stadium.



IN THE HUDDLE-The Pacer defensive unit huddles as it awaits the next play. The defense held the JSU offensive attacks to 106 yards on the ground.

photo by Alex Hledosek

Intramural volleyball to be played

The co-rec teams will offer fun, excitement, and exercise for everyone this upcoming year in volleyball and other intramural sports.

This year's awards are supplied by the Ford Motor Company and the Campus Recreation Department. All participants are eligible.

For door prizes throughout the season, League champions will receive a volleyball shirt, certificate, and will have their pictures appear in the Pacer. The Campus Recreation Department is looking forward to a good turnout this year. The Department wants students to

help them to increase the past record of 30 teams by participating in intramural volleyball.

The Department thanks everyone who made the first flux football season a success and looks forward to continued desire and active participation in upcoming intramural activities.

Playoffs to start this weekend

by SAM WOODS

Sports Editor

Two high school teams will be defending championship titles when the state playoffs begin this weekend. The playoff matchups were decided this past week when most of the high school teams ended the regular season schedule.

The defending class triple A champion, Murfreesboro Oakland, finished the season with a record of 9-1. The loss came last Friday night when the Patriots lost in overtime to Murfreesboro Riverdale.

The Patriots were not expected to be a factor in this year's playoff competition, but have moved up in the polls all year long with some impressive wins.

The defending class double A champion, Marshall County, won its district title and finished the season with a perfect record of 10-0. The Tigers carry a 25-game winning streak into the playoffs.

The Tigers have been in the finals of the playoffs for the last two years and hope to reach them again this year.

The Tigers will be at home to face Goodlettsville (5-5) tomorrow night.

The Patriots will face a tough Franklin County team which finished the season with a record of 10-0.

Memphis Hamilton and Marion County, two teams that played in last year's championship games, earned playoff berths for this year's tournament. Hamilton lost to Oakland 21-8 and Marshall County defeated Marion County 29-14.

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week in review

STATE...STATE...STATE

The Tennessee General Assembly convened Tuesday in special session to look at the corrections problem. Key House Democrats are skeptical that Governor Alexander's plan will help the state prison crisis. Alexander wants the legislature to enact four major pieces of corrections legislation and start a five-year overhaul of the state's prison buildings, as well as reorganizing the correction department. His tax proposal to pay for the prison reform by raising the state cigarette tax by a nickel is not getting much support.

Shelby County Correction Center Superintendent A.C. Gillies says he is pushing for lawmakers to pass a proposal to expand the 5,000 acre plant. Under the proposal, the Correction Center would house between 1,400 and 1,600 inmates by building a new building to house an additional 600 male inmates. A plan to build a 120-bed female facility is also included. The proposal by Shelby County officials followed a ruling handed down Oct. 23 in Nashville by U.S. District Judge Thomas Higgins. It says no more inmate can enter state prisons until overcrowding is ended at the prison system's three reception centers where inmates are sleeping in offices and on a gymnasium floor.

The tiny town of Spring Hill has made the news again. *Money* magazine in its November issue, says Spring Hill will be one of the country's 10 boom towns between now and the turn of the century. General Motors plans to build its \$3.6 billion Saturn plant in Spring Hill.

Former President Gerald Ford talked about the summit between President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev when he spoke in Nashville Monday. Ford said he thinks there will be a blueprint or guideline agreed to by Gorbachev and Reagan for nuclear arms control. Ford was in Nashville to attend a reception to raise money for the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

It has been 97 years since streetcars rolled along Chattanooga's downtown streets. Now the trolleys have returned. Three streetcars using motors instead of tracks are rolling in Chattanooga. It is an experiment of the Chattanooga Area Regional Transportation Authority to try to attract people downtown.

NATIONAL...NATIONAL...NATIONAL

A federal appeals court in the nation's capital has refused to stop a Soviet freighter from leaving U.S. waters with a sailor aboard who twice jumped ship near New Orleans. Hearing warnings to avoid an "international incident," the appellate court rejected a request by the Ukrainian-American Bar Association. It wanted to keep the seaman in the U.S. for more interviews to determine whether he just wanted to go home or if he really wanted political asylum.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes says Soviet media coverage of President Reagan's interview by Russian journalists was "disappointing." But Speakes said the administration considers the interview to be a positive achievement although key parts of it criticizing Moscow were censored.

WORLD...WORLD...WORLD

At the same news conference, Shultz labeled as "totally false" charges by an alleged Soviet defector that he was kidnapped by the CIA and held for three months in Virginia. Vitaly Yurchenko, a top member of the KGB, has denied he ever sought political asylum in the U.S. Shultz said he briefly discussed the sensational case with Gorbachev. The State Department says the Soviets have agreed to another interview with Yurchenko. The U.S. insisted on the meeting to make sure Yurchenko does want to return to Moscow.

Progress but deep differences. That is how Secretary of State Shultz summed up his two days of talks with the Soviet leadership in Moscow. Shultz said the preparatory discussions showed details on the agenda for the Geneva summit. But he cautioned that "deep" disagreements remain between the super powers.

Democratic Senator Daniel Moynihan of New York says unwise CIA self-promotion of the defection of KGB agent Yurchenko may have led to his decision to go back to Moscow. Yurchenko now claims he was kidnapped, drugged and tortured, but U.S. officials think he is only trying to cover his own tracks.

Lobby redecorations...

continued from page one
each lobby and determine what the residents want and what is financially feasible. "Whatever we do, we want it to meet the needs of the residents," said Wright.

"We need to provide an environment where the residents can enjoy themselves and feel comfortable, yet not create a problem to the others going in and out," he added.

Becky Wall, an SGA congressmember and interior design major, is assisting

Wright with the redecoration of McCord's lobby. She met with the McCord Association and got some ideas from the residents.

"In the meeting, we picked out color schemes and decided to use the contemporary style," Wall said.

According to Wall, Housing does not have a cost figure yet. But they are going to find out what the residents have in mind and determine what they can do and what they cannot do.

City State donates

continued from page one
boosted the overall campaign past the \$200,000 plateau.

"We are very appreciative of the officers and directors of City State Bank for making a commitment of this size to the Stadium Campaign. With their help we can now concentrate on the final third of this campaign," explained Acting Chancellor, Nick Dunagan.

Dunagan noted that successful completion of the Campaign will enable the University to build a facility which is not only comfortable and attractive but also will be a source of pride for the community and campus.

"Stadium improvements could pave the way for UTM athletics to become the premiere program in the Gulf South Conference and one of the top NCAA Division II programs in the nation. Better facilities would mean better recruitment choices which would, in turn, mean more competition on the field of play," Dunagan said.

An updated report from the project's architect shows that the design development phase

of the project is complete. preliminary drawings have been submitted to both UTM and the UT System. Officials at UTM predict that the first phase will be approved by Nov. 15 which will allow the second phase of working drawings to begin. With the second phase to be complete in January, bids for the project could be taken as early as February.

campus briefs

The College Republicans will have a meeting on Monday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. in the U.C. room 208. Everyone is welcome.

The College Democrats will have a social on Monday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. Ron Heron of Dresden will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, Memphis City Schools will interview for positions in elementary and secondary grades.

Students may sign up for interviews in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, room 250 of the University Center. Interviews may not be scheduled by phone.

Doug Wells, the assistant dean of the UT Knoxville School of Law will conduct two sessions in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Student may obtain information on the School of Law in the CO-OP office, room 250 of the University Center.

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CO-OP provides work experience

continued from page five

Students who CO-OP, said Ms. West, are better students because they understand the theory as it related to their work field.

Students who put off career preparation until their senior year, are making a mistake because the job market is more competitive, says Ms. West.

It is important to begin job search as soon as you begin college, said Ms. West.

The placement services of the office of Cooperative Education and Placement help students look for a job, according to Ms. West.

To take advantage of the services offered by the Placement office, students must place a file in the office and attend a interviewing techniques workshop. Workshops are Mondays or

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Tuesday	Homemade Vegetable Soup Cream of Chicken Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Hot Burrito	Fried Chicken Drumsticks Country Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes/Sandwich
Wednesday	Homemade Vegetable Soup Oven Chicken Soup Fish Nuggets Pasta Squares	Chicken Nuggets Sweet & Sour Sauce Bar-B-Q Pork Riblets Mushrooms
Thursday	Homemade Vegetable Soup Cheddar Cauliflower Soup Sage/Butter Meat Sauce Grilled Chicken Liver	Hamburger Steak/Onion Ring Fried Cod Baked Ham/Pineapple Slice Cherry Hall
Friday	Homemade Vegetable Soup New England Clam Chowder Fried Chicken Quarters Shrimp Jambalaya	Chicken Strips Sweet & Sour Sauce Beef Kabobs Roast Beef
Saturday	Hot Turkey Sandwich Breaded Shrimp Pasta Squares	Tacos Chili Dogs Baked Ham Steak/ Pineapple Slice

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